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lections about activities like canoeing, fishing and winter sports, are sent out daily.

Upon request art and information is available to writers or news commentators. Pictures of Michigan scenes are supplied for color and promotion pieces. Much material for a fine article in National Geographic was provided by the Tourist Council. It was called "Work Hard - Play Hard Michigan" and must have appealed to thousands of travel loving readers.

Long range tourist programs are also examined. At present several are under consideration. They include a plan to keep school open 12 months a year, giving classes and teachers vacations as long as at present, but staggered around the calendar. This will

permit fuller use of schools and incidentally, benefit the tourist trade.

"off season" vacations in industry. This would permit the resort owner to use his facilities all year while more people could enjoy fall and winter sports or spring fishing.

The council supports Senator Don VanderWerf's proposed law which would change all except religious holidays to Monday so that the public could have more play time every year.

More immediate concern is the matter of estimating tourist increases resulting from the proposed Mackinac bridge. Mr. Purlong believes the bridge will be a terrific boon to travel. "It will be an attraction in itself as an engineering sight," he predicts. "It is to convenience will permit the passage of many, many more people across the straits than were willing to wait for the ferries."

A "Know Your Michigan" week is already under consideration by several state agencies and when it comes into existence about a year from now, you can be sure that the Michigan Tourist Council had a hand in its creation.

Nine men make up the Tourist Council. They are selected from various groups in the state's economy. First are the secretaries of Michigan's four regional tourist groups. The fields of transportation, press, agriculture, consumer sales and resorting are each represented. It's a job with no pay and no expense allowance, but six of the original members are still serving.

Earl M. Johnson, Houghton Lake resort owner, is chairman. W. Webb McCall, former publisher of the Ishbelle County Times-News in Mt. Pleasant, is vice-chairman. Other members are Leo Wilson Hutchins, Grand Rapids, president of the Hazeltine-Peterson Drug Co.; W. G. Armstrong, a member of the Board of Agriculture; George E. Bishop, Marquette, Upper Peninsula Development Bureau; Frank Davis, East Michigan Tourist Association; Chester C. Wells, West Michigan Tourist Association; Robert W. Budd, president of Great Lakes Greyhound; J. Lee Barrett, Southeastern Michigan Tourist and Publicity Association.

SOUTHFIELD CHURCH PLANS VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

The Southfield Community Presbyterian Church will hold its annual Daily Vacation Bible School from June 22 to July 3, according to the pastor, the Rev. H. Raymond Bayne. The school begins at 9:00 a.m. and continues until noon. The program will be full of exciting new features including Bible stories, moving picture selection stories on the Pannograph board, Scripture memory work, songs, games, and handicraft. The school has grown rapidly each year, and last year was attended by 335 children.

The school, for boys and girls 3 to 13, will be divided into departments according to age. Miss Betty Wallace will direct the school with Mrs. Hannah McCole in charge of the Nursery for three-year-olds. Mrs. Jasper Twin will be in charge of the Beginner department for four and five year old children. Mrs. Ray Bayne is in charge of the first, second and third graders; Misses Betty and Ruth Wallace direct the fourth, fifth and sixth graders; and Mrs. Donald McDowell teaches the Junior High.

The church bus will be used to furnish free transportation for those at a distance. Those desiring transportation can phone Southfield 9702. There will be a picnic at the close of the school. A picnic will be held Saturday, June 27. Camp Michawana will follow.

Daines, Grose Receive Degrees At Ann Arbor

Two Farmington students received their degrees when the University of Michigan granted 2,789 diplomas at its 109th commencement on Saturday, June 13. William Frederick Daines of 3315 S. State Street received a Doctor of Dental Surgery degree and Frederick Grose, Jr., of 21160 Truck Road received a Bachelor of Science degree.

Besides Michigan, the University of Michigan graduates came from 46 other states, the District of Columbia, Hawaii, the Canal Zone, Guam and Puerto Rico. In addition, there were graduates from Canada and 39 other foreign countries.

THREE-DIMENSIONAL MOVIES OBTAINED BY SEVERAL DIFFERENT TECHNIQUES

Life just seems to get "complicated" and "complicated" these days. Even the movies are making with innovations, making the plain, old black and white, non-3D model comparative to the horse and buggy days.

After the movie-going public had barely gotten used to seeing everything in various color techniques, the motion picture industry, in fierce competition with television, introduced various methods of "bringing action out in the audience."

In rapid-fire succession the public heard about Cinemascope, Natural Vision, CinemaScope, Paravision, Stereo-Clips, Metrovision, etc. It really all boils down to two basic dimensional systems—one requiring the spectator to don polaroid glasses and the other for which no special gadgets are needed.

Such dimensional effects as

Natural Vision, Paravision, etc., require the audience to wear polaroid glasses to achieve a natural effect. For this method two cameras film the scene from slightly different angles. Then two projectors throw the scenes on the theatre screen and the special glasses blend the two into a one-dimensional picture.

Cinemascope, on the other hand, transmits the illusion of depth with the aid of an extra wide screen and numerous speakers. The system utilizes three 35 mm. projection machines and some 34 speakers located back of the picture screen and in the theatre. The three projectors blend one picture and the sound recorded on magnetic tape, completes the effect.

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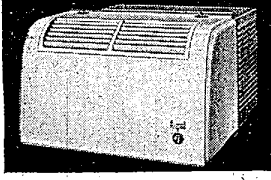
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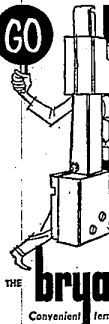
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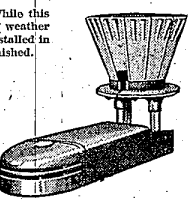
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